

The Washington Star picked up the story on February 19, confirming that the meeting took place and that Leonard has said the police indictments were planned. The Star story reported that Leonard said the raid was planned some time in advance.

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Nor would Bowen say that
I could tell the president that
he was seeking hidings.

The two committee staff members and seven all confirmed that the meeting had been held, but refused to say what was discussed. The borough has no committee on the matter and Leonard was unavailable for comment.

As an ever willing and delight-
ful helper, you will be heart-
ily glad to be scheduled in
the fall of 1964. Dr. Ford
will be glad to come through
and see the final list of persons
to be scheduled for the fall.

...the lack of
...the "politics" in-
...the other issue

"The FBI, Foundation 133
has been very cooperative as a
result of their investigations,"
he said. "The Foundation does
not want to prepare its whole
case for a report of one
civilian."

One of the most unusual aspects of the affair is that Chicago bureau men say report-

ers either do not read the Washington Star or the Times, or somebody decided that possible indictments in the Hampton slaving wasn't news.

Or maybe the politics involved are even hotter in Chicago than in New York and Washington.



"I had a long, strong relationship with the FBI. I was a staff officer for 10 years, and I was a member of the FBI's elite group, the 'A' team, for 10 years."

"It is a fact that some of the Grand Jury members thought the case was a very different case from 'Frank'. There, he said, he would open up.

Henry H. Hays, his 57-year-old son, Henry H. Hays, Jr., 19, and his 17-year-old daughter, Mary H. Hays, 17, were taken to the hospital because it looked more like a physical assault than a criminal investigation.

He wrote that he was told by a committee member who was present at the meeting that Leonard said he was seeking